

WE MEASURE MINDS BY THEIR STATURE; IT WOULD BE BETTER TO ESTEEM THEM BY THEIR BEAUTY.—Joubert

# The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 27

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

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## Lightning Pranks Wreck Foster Home, East Bethel

The queer freaks of lightning were exemplified to the fullest degree at the home of David Foster on the East Bethel-Locke Mills road last Thursday afternoon. Fortunately none of the family was injured and they easily extinguished several fires which started.

The electric meter was blown up through the bulkhead. Several rods of pipe that went from the house to the spring were blown out of existence. The ceiling of the second floor kitchen, where Mr. Foster and family live was ripped off, causing the things in the attic to fall down through. A dish of pins in one of the rooms was thrown against the wall and found imbedded there. The casters were removed from the bed. A good part of the windows were blown out. Everything electrical was ruined. The legs were blown off a stove. In repairing the house Mr. Foster found that the large beams were split and would have to be replaced.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames attended the joint convention of the Maine Truck Owners Association and the Maine Independent Oil Marketers Association at the Rangleley-Sheraton Hotel, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail of Boston, were week end guests of Mr. and Leon Enman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail returned with them to spend a few days in Boston before leaving for West Virginia.

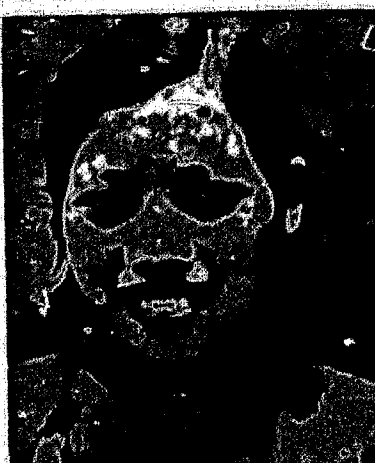
Mrs. Kenneth Colby and daughter, Cynthia, of Damariscotta are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and family. Miss Alta Brooks of Portland, Oregon, is also a guest at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons and daughter, Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Swan and daughter, Janis; Delwin Long, Irving Cummings and Walter Enman left this week to spend the summer at C Pond, Upton.

Mrs. Estelle Goggin, Miss Ericella Goggin, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Marilyn Adams and David Kneeland went Sunday to Bridgton where they will be employed at Camp Wildwood for the summer.



**"IN DUTCH" WITH SOVIET...**  
Col. Frank Nowley, U. S. A. (above) is bearing up very well despite announcement of Maj. Gen. Alexander Koltov, of the Soviet Red army, that he would no longer sit beside the American officer at meetings of the Kommandatura, the four-power governing body in Berlin. The Red general made his point after a bitter 15-hour meeting.



**DOESN'T NEED FOOD...**  
Doctors are combing their heads as they ponder the strange case of this healthy-looking girl from Chungking, China, who, it is said, hasn't eaten for nine years. She was under medical supervision recently for 18 days during which time she took only occasional sips of water. She weighs about 25 pounds, has no desire for food, and apparently, no necessity for it.

## THIS WEEK'S EVENTS IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Kneeland and son, David, were in Boston the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flint and family spent the past week at camp at Songo Pond.

Catherine Carver went today to Cooper's Mills, for several weeks' stay at Ridgeway Camp.

Nancy Carver is going Sunday to Harmon Hall, York Harbor, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson recently enjoyed a vacation trip along the Massachusetts-Maine coast.

Lee Carver will leave next Tuesday for Lake Timagami, Ont., where he will spend some time.

Work has been started in rebuilding the Middle Intervale road as voted in the annual town meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCluskey of Connecticut were calling on friends in town the first of the week.

It was announced the first of this week that Miss Marilyn Boyker is on the Dean's List at Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hodson attended K of P Sunday at Rumford Point.

Nancy Cummings and Mary Cross left Friday for Poland Spring where they have employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dexter were called to Woolwich this week by the death of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Dexter.

The play school of the Misses Margaret Ames, Mary Ann Myers, and Donna Anderson opened Monday with a good attendance.

The village trees were sprayed by airplane last Saturday. Several complaints have been heard concerning the effects of the spray on gardens, foliage and flowers.

Lloyd Luxton has resigned the position of Chief Engineer of the fire department and Robert Blake has been named Acting Chief.

The Misses Katherine Kellogg and Marilyn Boyker and Robert Kellogg were in Boston over the week end and attended the wedding of Louis Kellogg of Arlington.

The committee-in-charge of the American Legion beano game this Thursday evening is Mrs. Gladys Dean, Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. Asa Bartlett.

David F. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster, has enlisted in the Navy and is now stationed at the Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tikander and son, Neil, of Peabody, Mass., are spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tikander at Songo Pond.

Richard Leighton has been promoted to roadmaster on the Grand Trunk and with Mrs. Leighton will live at Gorham. He began his new duties, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster have sold their place on the Middle Intervale road to Walter Field of Durham, and have purchased the residence of Arthur Garber on Paradise Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hudson, Miss Doris Frost of Keene, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair and children Joan and Johnny, of Cape Elizabeth were guests the past week of Mrs. Fred L. Edwards.

There will be a special meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation soon. Those interested in presenting matters to be considered at this meeting should contact the Corporation Assessors.

Susan Kneeland, Geraldine Givlin, Mary Ann Myers, Donna Anderson and Joan Bennett returned to their homes Saturday after spending a week at the Camp Akla-Mowano at Winthrop.

## BOY SCOUTS

At the regular meeting of the local Boy Scout troop Thursday night, William Penner and Robert Blake were awarded their Second Class pins. Plans were made for a three day camping trip at Songo Pond on July 6-8.

## BOYKER SEEKS RECOUNT OF PRIMARY BALLOTS

It is reported that Henry W. Boyker of Bethel has asked for a recount of ballots in last week's primary election. According to our unofficial totals of the four candidates for State Senator, Boyker was given 2234 votes, only 22 less than Roland H. Cobb's 2256.

## SUPERIOR COURT

The June term of Superior Court at South Paris adjourned on Tuesday last week. It convened on Tuesday morning, June 8, with the Hon. William B. Nulty, Justice presiding. The grand jury reported 20 indictments, 17 of which were made public.

Indictments included: Claude Murphy, Rumford, larceny from the person; Alton Burgess, Peru, assault with intent to kill; Henry Page and Francis Ballanceau, Portland, larceny; Walter Buzzell Jr., Portland, breaking, entering, larceny; Wilfred Arsenault, Rumford, cheating by false pretenses; Philip Carrier, Rumford, embezzlement, two indictments; Carlton Young, cheating by false pretenses, four indictments; Frank Norris, Gordon Jones, Robert Barry, Auburn and Lisbon, breaking, entering and larceny, two indictments; Frank Ryerson, Paris, breaking, entering and larceny, three indictments; Frank Ryerson, John Ryerson, Paris, breaking, entering and larceny; Frank Ryerson, John Ryerson, Paris, breaking, entering with intent to commit larceny; John Ryerson, Paris, receiving stolen goods, two indictments.

Gordon Jones and Frank Norris of Auburn were sentenced to from two and one-half to five years, Robert W. Barry, of Auburn, from one to two years in prison.

Alton Burgess, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill. A two to four year sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for two years.

Carlton Young, Case, pleading guilty to cheating by false pretenses and was sentenced one to two years in prison.

Harry Buzzell, East Limington, was sentenced to prison from one to two years for breaking, entering and larceny.

Frank Ryerson, South Paris, pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny and was sentenced to six months in jail.

John Ryerson, who was indicted secretly, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Walter Buzzell, Jr., Henry A. Page and Francis Ballanceau, all of Portland, indicted jointly for larceny of 778 pounds of copper wire, belonging to the Central Maine Power Company, pleaded guilty. A sixty day jail sentence was suspended and they were placed on probation for a year.

Divorces

Cruel and abusive treatment: Laura E. Wiley, Fryeburg, from Kenneth A. Wiley, Fryeburg; Frank Edward Hanscom, Portland, from Marvel M. Hanscom, Bethel; Wilmer Vaughn, Peru, from Florence Vaughn, Mexico; Blanche G. Palmer, Fryeburg, from John D. Palmer, Fryeburg; Emma E. Meserve, Brownfield, from Lewis W. Meserve, Brownfield; Harriet Ball, Newry, from Benjamin Ball, Holderness, Mass.; Eva Cummings, Paris, from Eric Cummings, Paris; Sherwood L. Dudley, Paris, from Edith M. Dudley, Norway; Laura A. Watt, South Paris, from William F. Watt, Big Bend, N. D.; Daniel W. Tripp, South Paris, from Mildred Tripp, South Paris; Leona W. Webster, Mexico, from Everett H. Webster, Mexico; Grace H. Jones, Norway, from LeRoy L. Jones, Portland; Mattie Haley, Dixfield, from Ronald Haley, Phillips; Iva L. Robbins, Paris, from Charles Robbins, Paris; Estelle Seube, Norway, from Howard Seube, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joseph Rogers, Peru, from Grace Savage Rogers, Peru; Kathleen B. Button, Hebron, from Carl I. Button, Waterville; Virginia R. Elliott, Paris, from Gerald J. Elliott, Oxford; Stanley H. Cram, Norway, from Estella M. Cram, Norway; Rita Paul, Rumford, vs. Albert A. Paul, Rumford.

Desertion: Ruth M. Errington, Rumford, from Walter L. Errington, Bethel.

Gerard S. Williams of Farmington was in town on business Wednesday afternoon.

**G. I. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH**  
General Practice  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
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## MRS. JENNIE LITTLEHALE

Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, who established her home with her husband in Bethel in the year 1891, passed on Monday morning, at the Annis nursing home in Gilead. Mr. Littlehale's passing was in 1918.

Jennie Littlehale was born in 1862, one of a large family on a farm on Sunday River. Her parents were Joseph N. and Lorina Sargent Littlehale. Love for farm creatures and for gardening were natural with her and well-blended with indoor activities in home-making. She was a good needlewoman and produced good work. Iris and peonies grew abundantly in her yard and early spring flowers received special attention. Always ready to serve a neighbor, she acted as nurse to friends in need or as hostess to those with her. A favorite motto with her says, "No cross, no crown." One felt a motherly hospitality in her home and found refreshment in her salty anecdotes of her days on the farm and at the corn factory where she worked for a time for the Portland Canning Company. Her garden was a great joy to her.

Surviving are a son, Lucian, living in Scarborough; a grandson, Frank in Portland; a great granddaughter, Carol, in Springfield, Mass.; and two nieces, Mrs. Nellie Sweett in Bryant Pond, and Mrs. Lillian Brooks in Auburn, one nephew, Arthur Littlehale, Wilsons Mills.

A memorial service was held at one o'clock today, Thursday, at the home of S. S. Greenleaf on Vernon Street.

## GURNEY - TRUITT

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Roscoe Glines Truitt, son of Mrs. Katherine Adams also of Bethel.

Miss Gurney is a senior at Gould Academy.

Mr. Truitt is a graduate of Stephens High School, Rumford, class of 1943.

He served one year and a half in the European Theatre in World War II, receiving the Silver and Bronze Stars.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Meserve and two sons, Charles and Jack, of Hingham, Mass., spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Phillips Brooks. Mrs. Noreen B. Dresser of West Palm Beach, Fla., is spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Brooks.

John Harrington bought the old fair grounds including the barn on the Northwest Bethel road of Henry Boyker Tuesday. He has given permission for the boys to continue use of the baseball field there this season if the grounds are kept neat.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lothrop were given a housewarming at their home Monday evening on their sixth wedding anniversary. A supper was enjoyed followed by games and a social evening. A gift was presented to the honor guests in behalf of the group. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scotchorne, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe, Richard Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lothrop.

A family gathering was held at the Saunders Cottage, Songo Pond, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norris Libby and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horr, all of South Windham; Mrs. May Cummings and daughter, Betty Lou, of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Brownville Junction; Rev. and Mrs. Burton Linscott and children, John and Betty Lou of Hawaii; John and Emily Clement, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders and children, Addison, Richard, Susan and Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders.

During July and August there will be no office hours held in the morning.

Office Hours Will Be Held  
1 to 3 in the afternoon  
6 to 8 in the evening

Monday through Saturday.

Dr. Boynton will be on vacation during July and Dr. Matheson will be on vacation from August 7 to September 1.

## WELL-BALANCED TEAM REPRESENTS WEST BETHEL ON LOCAL DIAMONDS

Challenging the apathy, lassitude or positive hostility of those who could and should extend the helping hand, but to date have failed or refused to do so, the boys of Bethel are providing an extremely creditable brand of baseball to those fans willing and physically able to visit the old fair grounds on reasonably pleasant Sunday afternoons and occasional week day evenings.

The boys, many of whom are steadily employed, spend much of their spare time in conditioning the playing field and each week sees some improvement by the hands of clean-sport loving lads who believe that obstacles are things to be overcome rather than to be passed; that neither special talent nor intelligence is a prerequisite for tossing up the sponge. That anybody, just anybody, can quit when the going is tough is their belief.

In West Bethel a nine has been developed which seems equal to any and superior to many in its age group. Here in the village the "Bethel Boys' Club" early in the season organized a team with a superlative spirit to do or die, for dear old B.C. Records to date have not been impressive but they lack little that minor changes, adequate coaching and public support could not supply.

Two weeks ago a new aggregation sponsored and coached by "Spec" Guernsey and known as the "Redskins" took the field against West Bethel but were defeated by a score of 8 to 2. Last Sunday the teams clashed again and more "Redskins" "bit the dust" than at any time since the nickel Buffalo Bill Weekly ceased publication more than a generation ago. West Bethel scored 18 runs on 8 hits while but two pesky Redskins crossed the plate on the four scattered hits allowed by the visitor's pitching ace, Dick Rolfe.

With more courage than judgment the Boys' Club challenged the winner to a contest but had to be content to play the Redskins when the West Bethel management could not persuade nine players to remain to compete. The ensuing fracas made the so-called "Cup" Massena look like a Sunday School picnic.

In seven innings the Redskins lifted 47 scalps before they were stopped by dull knives which apparently were returned to the factory for reconditioning as hostilities ended at that point. Incidentally Sitting Bull Guernsey's braves were not unscathed as four of the aborigines had their hair lifted in the melee.

All of which goes to prove that baseball cannot be killed in Bethel (this is stated despite observations which might be accorded by any seeing the second game Sunday). Visit the fair grounds on foot, by auto, truck, dog sled or Irish jaunting car and see young America in action, and get behind the boys. An investment in youth will be profitable from the start and future dividends will be enormous.

## DDT OR LIME BAD FOR CUCUMBERS

Do not use DDT on cucumbers, melons, or squash, says Joseph C. Hickey, canning crops and vegetable specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine. DDT may stunt the growth of the plants, or even kill them. Lime should not be used in dusts for cucumbers, either, as it may burn the foliage. Early dusting with a 4 or one per cent rotenone dust at the rate of 20 to 40 pounds per acre is effective against the striped and spotted cucumber beetles. Calcium arsenate dust is also effective. Sabadilla dust controls the squash bug.

## SPEED KILLS TAKE IT EASY

This is the warning issued today by Col. Laurence C. Upton, Chief of the Maine State Police in a plea for safe and sane driving over the 4th of July week end. Predicting that with good weather, Maine highways will have the heaviest flow of traffic in the history of the State, Col. Upton said that only "extraordinary precaution" on the part of all motorists would prevent a heavy death toll.

"Maine automobile registrations are up 20,000 over 1946 and a corresponding nation-wide increase will mean that thousands of cars will be on the highway Friday until Tuesday," Col. Upton said.

"If each driver would take it just a little easier and not only obey the speed limits set by law but a speed limit set by common sense, we would have fewer deaths and injuries from traffic accidents this holiday week-end," he stated.

State Police are taking special precautions against accidents for the long week end by establishing special patrols, particularly on roads where vacation travel is the heaviest. In addition to the regular force of patrolmen, nine recent graduates of the State Police Training School will be on duty at strategic spots throughout the State.

With Maine's highway toll now at an all-time high, the State Police Chief expressed the fear that unless the driving public exercises special caution, the holiday week-end will result in a "tragic toll of human life on Maine Highways."

"The Fourth of July usually is the summer's most dangerous holiday and this year promises to be no exception. A three-day holiday and an upward trend in the number of cars on the road all add up to a high toll of dead and injured unless we all make it our business to help prevent it," Col. Upton concluded.—L. GEORGE I. SHAW, Director, Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police.

## MRS. ETHEL DEXTER

The death of Mrs. Ethel Dexter of Woolwich occurred in that town on Monday, June 28. She was born in Fayette 73 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knox, and was educated in the Fayette schools.

Mrs. Dexter is survived by three children, Raymond of Bethel, Harold and Vera of Woolwich.

## STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Elton Coolidge was tendered a stork shower last Tuesday evening at her home by Mrs. Arthur Newell from West Paris and Mrs. Norma Hunt. Refreshments were served following the opening of many nice gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Leroy Brown, Mrs. Rachel Brown, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Mrs. Earl Cummings, Mrs. Ruth Cummings, Mrs. Dana Brooks, Mrs. Harry Kuzik, Miss Norma Hunt, Mrs. Elton Coolidge, Mrs. Russell Farrell, Mrs. Arthur Newell, and Mrs. Elton Coolidge.

## Bob's and Merlie's Place

1/2 Mile East of Bethel on Route 26

Hot Dogs Hamburgers  
Sandwiches  
Hot and Cold Drinks  
Homemade Pies - Donuts  
Ice-Cream and Candy

WINDOW SERVICE or COUNTER SERVICE

OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

Open Until 2 A. M. Sundays

## EFFECTIVE JULY 1

Lubrication prices will be:

Cars, \$1.50; Trucks 1 1/2 Tons \$2 and up

Bucky's Service Station  
Brown's Service Station  
Central Service Station  
Dick Young's Service Station



### The Oxford County Citizen

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**LOOKING AHEAD**  
By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President - Oxford County Citizen

**On Waiting for George**  
My name happens to be George. But today I would like to use these paragraphs in presenting the thoughts of a friend of mine named James, who writes about another George, the George that everybody waits for. Our guest writer is Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., a minister on the West Coast. An inspirational religious leader for many years, Dr. Fifield is also a leader in his community's civic life.

Dr. Fifield is much interested in the welfare of the common man. He believes that national problems deserve the attention of the entire public. A scholar of public opinion and public questions for a long time, Dr. Fifield is a careful observer of trends. An active contributor to religious journals and to radio programs, he knows also how to express his ideas.

"Who is George?"  
"Most everyone I know thinks the world is in a mess. They think that trends in our country are wrong, that we are threatened with dark days unless trends are changed, but they are waiting for George to change them."

"Recently I spoke to a gathering of educational administrators. As I visited with different ones, I found them greatly concerned. They feel there is more frustration and anxiety now than at any time during the war. They recognize that education has helped create the problem which presently exists, but they are waiting for George to remedy it."

"At a conference of business executives recently there was discussion concerning relations with Russia, and concerning United Nations difficulties."

**Add Dark Touches**  
"There was discussion concerning a concentration of power in our federal government to such an extent that people practically addressed their prayers to Washington instead of to God. But after all the dark touches had been added to the picture it was clear that they are waiting for George to save the picture."

"What is the age?"  
"George is a word used by others to describe a person who is expected to save the world. I have heard it used many times. I have heard it used by people who are waiting for George to save the world. I have heard it used by people who are waiting for George to save the world. I have heard it used by people who are waiting for George to save the world."

"Unless we quit waiting for George to save the world and unless we ourselves get back to fundamental responsibilities, then the things that matter most, including freedom, are not going to be saved. Through realistic action, however, the trends can still be reversed. The problem doesn't belong to George—it belongs to you and me."

No postscript is needed, but may I submit that the future of America depends pretty much upon whether you and I make America's future our business. All the problems that our nation is called upon to solve, and these are legion nowadays, can be solved best at the level of individual statesmanship. America remains a nation where that is possible. If we exercise our duties as citizens, America will always be a land of liberty and freedom."



**BLIND LEAD BLIND**... Bernard Arena, 38, blinded 18 years ago in an accident (right) is shown receiving instructions in the operation of a lathe. His instructor, Arthur Schell, who is blind, is regional superintendent for the blind division of the Illinois vocational rehabilitation.

## Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

### NOAH WEBSTER LEARNED VALUE OF COMPETITION

OUR subject today is competition. It scares the pants off some people, but instead of being frightening, competition often works to advantage.

When Noah Webster was poor and trying to put over his dictionary he wanted to go to England to study words. He was so poor that he had to borrow money for the journey. He tried to finance the book by selling subscriptions to it from door to door; that is, the book had not yet been published, so he sold coupons good for the book when it came off the press.

Suddenly competition swooped down upon him. He had had a helper named Joseph E. Worcester who had left and got financial backing and started a rival dictionary called "Worcester's Universal and Critical Dictionary." The man got the endorsements of most of the college presidents in New England, including Harvard. Webster was worried. He could not, he said, stand such competition. More, the country could not support two dictionaries, and his rival had greater financial backing than he had. The big work of his life would amount to nothing!

Then suddenly there sprang up something which the newspapers called "the war of the dictionaries." It was the talk of the day; cartoons celebrated it, people took sides. It was Webster vs. Worcester.

There was a town in Massachusetts named Worcester, a railroad center. A branch line ran from there to a town named Webster. The conductor used to go through the train singing out, "This is Worcester; all change for Webster."

Now Noah Webster, who at first had quaked at the thought of competition—a supposed enemy—found that it actually was working to his advantage. This country had become dictionary-conscious, the big step leading to sales.

When the first edition was published, Webster's success was assured. Sales were far, far greater than he had dared hope they would be. Little by little he forged ahead. Finally, he said "Thank God for Worcester; he gave me my start."

Webster's dictionary got so far out in front that Worcester finally gave up and his dictionary no longer was published. Today Webster's is booming along; in fact when the next edition comes out, 300 people will have worked on it.

## THIS WEEK IN Washington

THIS week in Washington is a deserted nation's capital insofar as congress is concerned but the folks here have not missed the trek of the lawmakers to Philadelphia and to their home ballrooms, since over in the White House at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue there is a new President.

For Harry Truman came back to Washington sun-tanned, brick and overflowing with a new confidence, a new optimism and burning with the lust for battle with the men who provide the leadership of the Republican party.

Old time observers here, or any one who has the chance to see the President can readily spot the difference in the bearing of President Truman since he returned from his Western trip. And he has infused a new spirit and a new optimism in Democratic national headquarters not seen here since early Roosevelt days.

That the President's own friends by his ability to trade punches, by his new role as a battler for his party and for his program cannot be denied. Whether this new-found popularity will grow and overcome the many obstacles which face the President in his fight for his first full term remains to be seen. He has promised that he will conduct a high-powered 48-state tour "after his nomination" at the Democratic national convention.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, up on Capitol Hill the few lawmakers who remain in the capital were contemplating the record of the 80th congress with some degree of apprehension. There is no question but that the President's constant criticism of congress on his trip reached sensitive ears and some GOP party leaders admit the President "hit where it hurt." There is a constant unconfirmed rumor here in Washington that the President does not intend to let the congress rest on what they accomplished before they adjourned on June 19 and if they don't come back of their own accord he will call them back into special session to "finish their job" sometime in August.

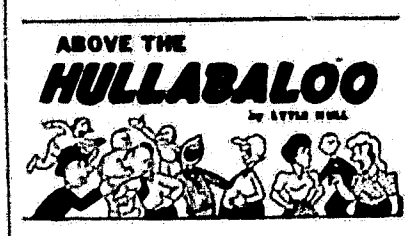
**SENATOR CARL HATCH** of New Mexico, whom the President highly praised on his dash across that state, may have waited on the possible special session in the closing days before adjournment. Said Senator Hatch:

"I have said that the business of congress is a 12 months' business and I have said that the only time congress should recess is during the summer months. It is a full-time job and we do not have any right to leave. Mr. President, regardless of the faults of the Republican party—and goodness knows they are numerous—it would be most difficult to state them all—never did I believe that that party would, in the first full attack by the President, quit, lay down its legislative duties, surrender and, if I might use an inelegant expression, 'tuck its tail between its legs' and run home to the voters, pitifully crying that that great party was unable to complete its work because the President had seen fit to spank it just a little. I again urge this congress to remain in session until its work is completed. I urge it to do its full duty under the Constitution and not to be concerned so much about the President. Let congress perform its duty, let the President perform his and our country will be safe."

**COOPERATIVES**, through the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, will have their leaders at both the Republican and Democratic national conventions to appear before the resolutions committee urging favorable platform planks on farm cooperatives. At the same time the National Tax Equality League, arch enemy of the cooperative movement, is said to be obtaining a million names to petitions, which will be presented to the committee of both parties, attempting to outlaw co-ops. What the Republican resolutions committee will finally do in its platform is problematical although politically it certainly would be unwise to come out flat-footed against co-ops. The Democratic party is expected to follow the Truman line on co-ops.

**THE CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL** of the international wheat agreement was definitely shelved by congressional leaders in the closing days of the session. This agreement, signed by 35 nations to "assure supplies of wheat to importing countries and to assure markets to exporting countries at equitable and stable prices," likely will be dumped because Canada and Australia, other wheat exporting countries, likely will not adhere to the agreement since congress has refused its approval for the United States.

**YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING**  
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE  
NOT A MASS MEETING



### Incentive—Life's Mainspring

PRIOR to the birth of the so-called capitalistic system the world progressed but slowly, from a materialistic standpoint. For the most part it was divided into static classes—as in India even today—and while one might outline others of his own class, he could never hope to rise much above the position to which he was born.

So incentive was limited; and the human being simply will not willingly work as diligently for small reward as for large reward. This is a law of nature—not of man.

It is said of the capitalistic system that the "bosses" receive infinitely more pay per person than the manual laborer; and that, in this respect, it resembles the old system under which the "ruling class" derived most of the benefits which the worker created. True—but he must earn that enviable position today—not just be born to it. There are few industrial leaders in our country who did not rise from the ranks; and as they pass on, their places are constantly being refilled by men who start as laborers or in some tiny operation of their own.

This is as should be. Every man who has brains, stamina and ambition should have the right to rise to the top. But as the result, principally of the tampering of impractical New Deal theories, the non-union worker can become a Henry Ford while the union worker is not now granted an equal opportunity. For no matter how smart and ambitious the latter may be, he must generally speaking, "keep in line" behind someone with half his qualifications.

Unions are an essential balance-wheel in our economic setup. But the law of seniority, and the rules which forbid a man to do more work than his fellow-members, are uneconomic and destructive. Destructive because they tend to make substitutions of potential leaders who might otherwise become important cogs in the system; destructive to the spirit of the normally ambitious human.

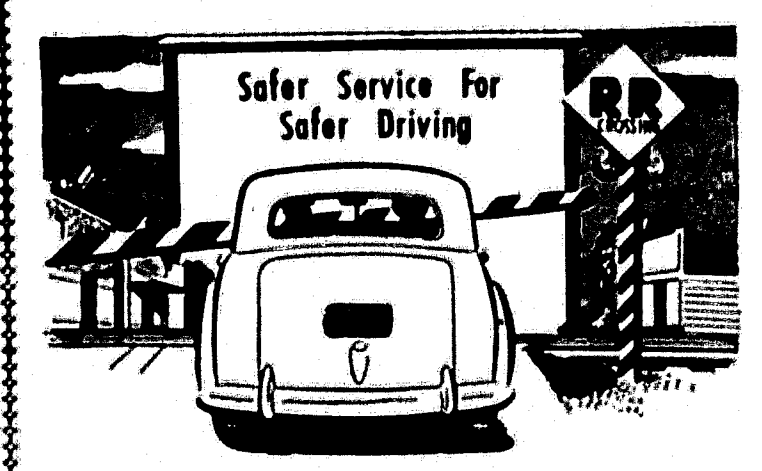
The much abused Taft-Hartley law—if they would only recognize it—is the first decent break the union worker has had since the Wagner Act made him subject to "boycott," and—far worse—the potential victim of Red "union kidnappers."

## YOUR brain budget

- 1.—The world's greatest sculptural effort has now begun to take form on top of Thunderhead mountain—a 500-foot high figure of Crazy Horse, Sioux chief who led the charge against General Custer. Thunderhead mountain is in (a) Montana, (b) Colorado, (c) South Dakota.
- 2.—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has taken over his post as 13th president of Columbia university. Columbia university is in (a) New York, (b) Boston, (c) Philadelphia.
- 3.—United Nations mediator in the Palestine issue is (a) Count Bernadotte, (b) Warren Austin, (c) Moshe Shertok.
- 4.—Backers of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill recently conceded defeat. This bill was a (a) labor bill, (b) draft bill, (c) housing bill.
- 5.—Ford has boosted prices on 1949 models, possibly pacing the auto industry on another upward spiral. This boost amounted to (a) 18 per cent, (b) 22 per cent, (c) 9 per cent.

**ANSWERS**  
1.—(c) In South Dakota.  
2.—(a) In New York.  
3.—(a) Count Bernadotte.  
4.—(c) Housing bill.  
5.—(c) 9 per cent.

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## THE GLORIOUS FOURTH



This picture was snapped by Bob Preston, St. Petersburg, Florida, photographer at the climax of a dazzling, waterfront display of fireworks. Most people agree that such community celebrations are the safest and sanest way to observe the Fourth of July.

Wisteria Bombshells... Silver Fillets... Golden Split Comets... Magnesium Tremolanders... Rayonot Sticks... these are just a few of the modern fireworks' thrills that communities all over the United States offer citizens who want to observe a safe, sane Fourth of July.

For the last fifteen years there's been a steady trend toward the practice of keeping firecrackers out of the children's hands and making the Fourth's fireworks a community affair. The new-fangled gadgets used for community fireworks celebrations aren't much like the old

fashioned "cherry bombs," "five-inch salutes," or "sky rockets." They're a lot noisier, prettier, and more thrilling.

Much of the credit for the trend toward spectacular and safe community fireworks displays goes to hundreds of American Legion chapters in hundreds of American communities. Fireworks manufacturers say that about seventy-five per cent of all civic fireworks displays are sponsored by local American Legion chapters. Junior chambers of commerce sponsor most of the rest.

There's hardly a town too small

to afford a community fireworks display. Manufacturers pack complete shows into kits called packed selections. A packed selection for a small community can be had for around \$100. Larger communities can buy packed selections which run into thousands of dollars. Detailed instructions are furnished with each packed selection so that any community handy man can set up and put on the display.

Oriental peoples have long regarded the staging of a fireworks display as an art, but only recently have the American people begun to show care in planning their "fireworks programs."

For instance, a popular fireworks display at fairs is one called "Fruits of the Farm" which depicts the outstanding events of farm life and its products. This program includes replicas of a plow, harrow, and tractor all in motion, the emblem of the 4-H club, animals, and comedy numbers.

During the war it was popular to display a naval battle between a submarine and battleship or some other important war scene. The igniting of a mammoth American flag has always been, and still is, the most used grand finale for any fireworks exhibition.

Fireworks for the Fourth is an American tradition. It is the American way of expressing joy of independence and freedom. Year by year it is becoming more of an organized community celebration climaxed by a display of noise and color which the kids of twenty years ago would have never believed possible.



Here is a typical, inexpensive "packed selection" of fireworks for a community display. This only costs about \$100, but packed selections are available that cost thousands.

### UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

A special Grange meeting was held on Wednesday evening, June 24 and the 1st and 2nd degrees were conferred on six candidates: Robert Bernier, Lee Barnett, Esther Collins, Ann Hathaway, and Mr and Mrs Earl Foss. Nine members of Bear River Grange were present and helped with the work. The Grange meetings during the summer have been changed to the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings, so the regular meeting was held on Monday, June 28.

Richard Morrison of Boston is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs Mary Chase, at her cottage.

Mrs Rose Spencer of Boston, with her mother and step-father, have been staying at the Abbott House for a days this week. Her son, John Spencer, will return to Boston with her.

Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins and family, Mr and Mrs Roland Bernier and family, Kendrick Judkins, and Mrs C A Judkins went to East Sumner on Sunday, June 27, for a picnic dinner with Mr and Mrs Sidney B Abbott and family.

Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins and Mrs C A Judkins attended Bear River Grange Saturday evening June 26. As it was visiting officers night they all took part in the meeting.

A H Sanborn of Weld has arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs C A Judkins.

Mrs Eva Fuller and Miss Lovella Fuller of Bath spent a few days last week at Eva's cottage.

Miss Alma Powers of Berlin, N. H., has arrived at her camp for the summer.

Mr and Mrs Walter Fetterly and family of New Brunswick, N. J., are spending some time with her parents, Mr and Mrs W J Kenyon at their cottage.

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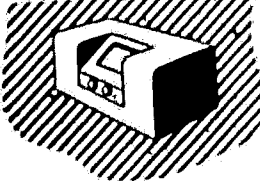
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### NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

J B Matthews and family of Malden, Mass., have arrived at their camp for the summer.

Vico Isola and family of Milwaukee, Wis., came Friday and will spend some time at their camp in Newry.

Mrs Carl Calvin of Sanford is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs L E Wight.

Mr and Mrs F I French, of Bethel, Mrs Ruth Bean and children, Sunday River, and her mother, Mrs Agnes Sweatt of Errol, N. H., enjoyed a picnic dinner on the "Bean Hill" at L E Wight's, Saturday.

F W Wight, tax collector, put out the tax bills in Newry the first of the week.

Mrs Jay Gilkey, Colebrook, N. H., and Mrs Hattie Bennett of Bethel, called at the home of their brother, Hartley Hanscom, and family one day last week.



There will be a circle supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Wight this week, Saturday night. Word has been received that Charlie Brown, Y. N. 2, has been assigned to ship duty after being stationed over three years in England. A card received by his mother says he was leaving Portugal Monday for Italy.

GIFTS

GIFTS

### The Little Shop in the barn

Is Now Open For Business

CHURCH STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

### BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.

An interesting Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Cushman cottage Thursday with good attendance. The subject, rug-making, was in charge of Mrs Arthur Fitzgerald of Norway, who exhibited several beautiful braided ones, and gave instructions in making them. A picnic lunch was enjoyed with coffee served by the dinner committee.

Mr and Mrs Allen Smith and a friend of Rome, N. Y., are staying at the Smith cottage, the Capitol, near the village.

Dr and Mrs Walter Jackson of New Jersey are arriving Friday to stay at Ralph Bacon's place, Joy Cottage, for the summer.

Donald Emery of Portland, brought his grandmother, Mrs Adeline Noyes, home Saturday. She was also accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Howard O Emery, who returned to Portland, Wednesday.

### PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:

John C Anderson, late of Bethel, deceased; Flora G. Anderson of Bethel, Executrix without bond, June 15, 1948.

Minnie A. Capen, late of Bethel, deceased; Fannie M. Carver of Bethel, Executrix without bond, May 22, 1948.

Althea M. Morrill, late of Bethel, deceased; Warren M. Bean, of Bethel, Administrator C. T. A. without bond, June 15, 1948.

Mrs Bertha Houghton of West Somerville, Mass., came to her home last week, for the summer months.

Thirteen members of Judith Grover Tent, D of U V, enjoyed a visit to the Tent at East Stoneham, Wednesday evening, June 23.

Mr and Mrs Harold Tyler were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Dunlap at their cottage at North New Portland.

Over 500 members and guests attended the reception Saturday evening at the gym given by Fraternal Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Evergreen Temple, Pythian Slaves, in honor of Grand Chancellor Alden Chase. The gathering included many past and present Grand officers, and statewide, representatives. An Elgin wrist watch was presented to Mr Chase by the local lodges. A excellent program was given followed by the reception and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Say you saw it the CITIZEN.

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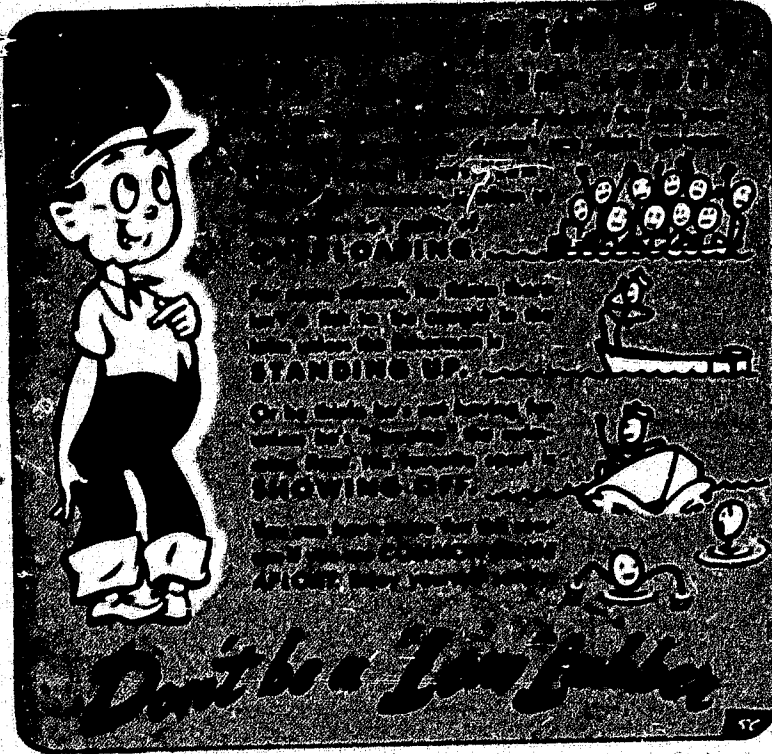
## Notice!

Bethel Market Open for Business  
FRIDAY, JULY 2

The store formerly known as McInnis' Market has been completely stocked with a high quality line of foodstuffs Swift's meats and by-products will be used exclusively. Mr. Karl Stearns will assist in the operation of this business and will handle all meats. Every attempt will be made to give residents of Bethel and vicinity good honest, dependable service.

Signed STUART F. MARTIN, Owner





For posters or folders, or other information to help promote common sense sheet, write, OUBOARD BOATING CLUB OF AMERICA, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.



### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare**

Late in June, the Federal Reserve Board released its third annual Survey of Consumer Finances. This study which is prepared by a University of Michigan research center, is designed to find out what typical families want to buy, how their finances shape up, what they think of the economic future, etc. It is based on interviews with several thousand "spending units"—a spending unit being defined as a group of people living under one roof whose incomes are pooled.

According to a Business Week breakdown of the survey, "if consumers make good their intentions 1948 is going to be even bigger than 1947 in purchases of houses, automobiles, and other durable goods. Two years of postwar production have made no dent you can see in the backlog of demand." For example—the waiting market for automobiles is in the \$8,000,000,000 bracket; housing expenditures may run as high as \$10,000,000,000; consumers who want furniture, washing machines and other durable goods apparently are ready to spend between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 before the dawn of 1949.

Some obvious qualifications must enter into consideration of these findings. The interviews were taken during the first two months of the year, and in the time that has elapsed there may have been changes in the desires and the financial

positions of many potential buyers. Of perhaps greater moment, even if consumers are still able and willing to buy as they anticipated months ago, all of the goods will not be available. The market for automobiles, for instance, may approach 4,500,000 units. The industry can't produce that many this year, and some of its top men think it may be late 1950 before it will be possible to walk into a show room and pick a car of one's choice off the floor. Also, it does not look as if new housing construction will be able to come anywhere near meeting the demand for a considerable time to come. The other durable goods—radios, appliances, etc.—are in good supply, though it is not always possible to immediately find some particular make and model.

In any event, buying is naturally conditioned on purchasing power. Here the situation remains bright. The survey found that two-thirds of the spending units still had a liquid backlog—though it was not so large as in 1947. And there has been a noticeable increase in installment purchasing.

One of the most interesting phases of the survey was consumer opinion of what lies ahead, both for themselves for the nation as a whole. Twenty-seven per cent expect that their incomes will be larger a year hence, as per cent anticipate no particular change, and only 10 per cent look for a drop with the balance uncertain. This is a somewhat more optimistic outlook than was found in similar surveys sponsored by the Federal Reserve Board in 1947 and 1948.

On the subject of the general

outlook, 47 per cent foresee good times, 19 per cent little or no change, and 29 per cent are afraid that bad times are coming. This represents a brighter point of view than in the preceding surveys.

The survey takes into account spending units at all the principal levels. As is to be expected, the reactions varied greatly between lower level and upper level income groups. As compared with the previous year, the over-\$5,000 units showed a heavy increase in projected purchasing. In the other hand, \$2,000 groups, on the other hand, there was a very heavy decline. This is the inevitable result of the continued rise in prices.

All in all, however, the survey supports the widely held opinion that the period of high purchasing power with near-peak employment is here to stay for a while. When people with money are unable to buy new cars they will buy used ones. If they find new housing scarce or too expensive, they will bolster the old-home market. And many of them say they are prepared to pay still higher prices than obtained now.

This and all comparable surveys are necessarily based on a short-term outlook. No one is willing to stick his neck out on what might happen over a period of some years. There has been a steady decline in family savings, most marked in the middle and low income groups. Even so, the country's savings backlog is extremely high, so the drop hasn't occasioned too much worry as yet.

### STATE DAIRY SHOW AUGUST 7

Maine's annual Dairy Type and Production Show (formerly the Highmoor Show) will be held this year, on Saturday, August 7, at Windsor Fair Grounds. Officials hope at least 300 cows and heifers owned by Dairy Herd Improvement Association members throughout the state will be entered. Each animal entered is classified on the basis of DHIA production records and type without regard to the other entries. Ribbons are awarded to each animal. Entries must be received in Orono by the first week in July, so dairymen should see their county agents for entry



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER  
**Micah, a Prophet of Israel.**  
Lesson for July 4: 1 Kings 22: 5-9, 13-18, 26-28.

Memory Selection: 1 Kings 22: 14.  
DURING the third quarter we have for our study Unheralded Bible characters. Among these none was more devoted to God and the truth than Micah, a prophet of Israel.

After the division of the kingdom, Israel and Judah were often hostile to each other, but in the present lesson we learn of a time when the monarchs of the two kingdoms met in peace in Samaria. Ahab, king of Israel, had persuaded the king of Judah, to join him in war against the Syrians. Hundreds of lying prophets had predicted victory in the campaign. Jehoshaphat asked if there was yet another prophet who might be summoned, and Ahab reluctantly sent for Micah. The messengers advised Micah to speak favorably but he stoutly replied that he would speak only as God directed him.

Notwithstanding Micah predicted that Ahab would be slain the wicked king persisted in making war and induced Jehoshaphat to join him. The allied armies were utterly routed. True to Micah's prediction Ahab was slain, but Jehoshaphat escaped to Jerusalem.

Thus Ahab, who had shed much blood, came to a bloody end. Despite Jehoshaphat's goodness of character his life and reign were ruined by compromises in crucial hours. In contrast with the two kings the stern and unbending Micah stands out in bold relief. Never was man braver than he. He dared imprisonment and death to speak as a true prophet of God.

blankets at once. Ayrshires, Brown Swires, Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns, of all ages over one year may be entered. The public is invited to attend.

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister  
Morning Worship 11:00.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
William Penner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service.  
Sermon theme, Progressive Patriotism.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (Exodus 20: 2, 3).

### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Everett Dunham and two sons from Bath were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and family, Mrs Everett Dunham, Mrs Viola Kimball and Edwin Bumpus were Sunday callers at Arthur Wardwell, also Edith Stearns and Mrs Lowe.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were guests of Mr and Mrs Cecil Kimball at Locke Mills Sunday.

Roy Wardwell sold a veal calf to Bert Davis of Paris.

Hugh Stearns recently bought two Guernsey cows.

"Ducky" and Eva Ring were in Locke Mills and Bryant Pond, on Sunday.

Fred Stearns will cut Sadie Rowe's hay.

### MAINE FAIR DATES

Northern Maine Fair, Presque Isle, August 2-7.

New Damariscotta Fair, Inc., Damariscotta, August 2-7.

Androscoggin Agricultural Society, New Gloucester, August 9-14.

Bangor State Fair Bangor, August 9-14.

Skowhegan State Fair, Skowhegan, August 14-21.

North Knox Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Union, August 24-28.

New Exeter Fair, Inc., Exeter, August 26-28.

Piscataquis Valley Fair Association, Dover-Foxcroft, August 27-28.

Morrill Grange Fair, Morrill, August 28.

South Kennebec Agricultural Society Windsor, August 31-Sept. 6.

Guilford Athletic Association, Guilford, Sept. 4.

Hancock County Agricultural Society, Blue Hill, Sept. 8-9.

Malhe State Fair, Lewiston, Sept. 6-11.

Oxford County Agricultural Society, South Paris, Sept. 13-18.

Washington County Agricultural Society, Machias, Sept. 14-16.

Emden Agricultural Society, Emden, Sept. 18.

West Washington Agricultural Society, Cherryfield, Sept. 21-23.

Franklin County Agricultural Society, Farmington, Sept. 21-26.

Oxford North Agricultural Society, Andover, Sept. 22-23.

Readfield Grange Fair, Readfield, Sept. 25.

Cumberland Farmers Club, West Cumberland, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.



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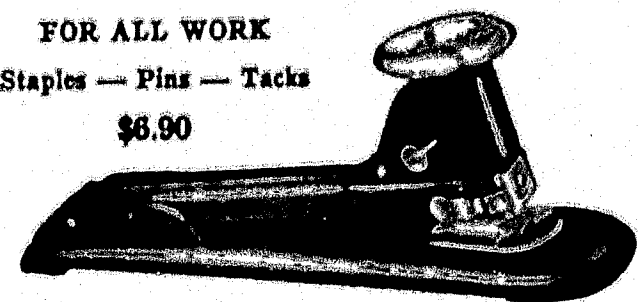
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## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Redney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs. R. W. Trask and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trask Jr. and daughter Jean of Wilton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard Bartlett and daughter left Sunday for Boston, where Mrs. Bartlett will remain for a visit. Mr. Bartlett left by plane for Detroit where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean of Rumbold were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns and daughter Gene were callers at S. B. Newton's Thursday and Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Swan and daughter Betty, and Mrs. Claire Holman of Dixfield were callers on Mrs. Ida Blake Monday.

Mrs. Edgar Coolidge has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Maddix of W. Paris and Mrs. Elmer Dunham of Battle Creek, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Henry Howe left Thursday for his home in Springfield, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howe since Sunday. His son, Gordon, remained for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Ann, Virginia and Warren Hastings were at the Balsams, Dixville Notch, N. H., Monday, where Virginia remained to work this summer.

Mrs. R. D. Hastings and children and Mrs. Doris Houle and baby Arlene West, were in Denmark Sunday. Mary Alice Hastings remained there to work at Camp Wyonegonic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Swan of Apopka, R. I., and Mrs. Julia Mason and Mrs. Jo McQuillan of Medford, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask, Monday.

Deborah Farwell is attending Gosham State Teachers College. Barbara Hastings went Sunday to the U. of N. H. for a six weeks course.

**CARDINALS' TRY-OUT CAMP AT LEWISTON, JULY 7-8**

When the baseball try-out camp opens at Bates College Athletic Field, Lewiston, Wednesday morning, July 7th, scores of boys in this vicinity will have an opportunity to take their first step toward getting into professional baseball. The St. Louis Cardinals, who will conduct the two-day camp, are on the look-out for new players to supply their minor league clubs for the balance of this season and for many more seasons to come.

All players between the ages of 17 and 23 are invited to attend. The workouts will begin at 11 o'clock each morning and continue throughout the day with regular games scheduled as part of the camp routine. Players should bring their own gloves and baseball shoes. Those who have uniforms are asked to bring them along, although they are not required. All boys signed to contracts will be reimbursed for any expenses incurred in attending the camp.

C. S. "Pop" Kelchner, Hugh East, Joe Cusick and J. P. Katherman, all experienced Red Bird scouts, will put the players through running, fielding, hitting, and throwing drills. Every boy in camp will have an opportunity to show what he can do at his particular position and every move will be closely watched by these four experienced professionals of the national pastime.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

29 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register



BUY BONDS TODAY!

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor.

Mary Emery, Gore Road, is working for Mrs. Otis Dudley. Mrs. Dudley is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck have gone for a week's vacation at Flagstaff.

Christine Knights spent Monday with Ruth Noyes at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farwell and three sons of East Bethel were calling on friends in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Yates and Mr. and Mrs. James Knights attended the reception given in honor of Grand Chancellor Alden Chase at the Gymnasium Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kugan, Bob Hurley, Ed Whitney and Mrs. Emmie Mott of Massachusetts were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Whitney, Gore Road.

George Davis is having a bathroom installed.

John Willard is spending several days at South Pond with the 4-H Club, the trip being earned by a 4-H Demonstration.

## GILEAD

Mrs. M. J. Cook returned to her home in Portland, Tuesday night, after spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Holden. Miss Margaret Aubin has completed her duties at the home of Mrs. Clifford Cole and returned to West Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Hazel Brice and Mrs. Nellie Christianson of Portland were guests of Mrs. F. M. Holden this week.

Mrs. Glenna Woodbury of South Paris is assisting at the Evans Notch Lodge.

Gerry Rainey of Bethel is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Jeanie Annis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fogg of Augusta were business visitors in town Monday.

Mrs. Florence Holden was a recent guest of Mrs. Hilda O'Brien at Gorham, Maine.

Mrs. Mary Turner of West Bethel was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie McAllister, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlehale and daughter Marilyn returned to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Lewiston was a guest of Mrs. E. S. Skillings at the Annis Nursing Home this week.

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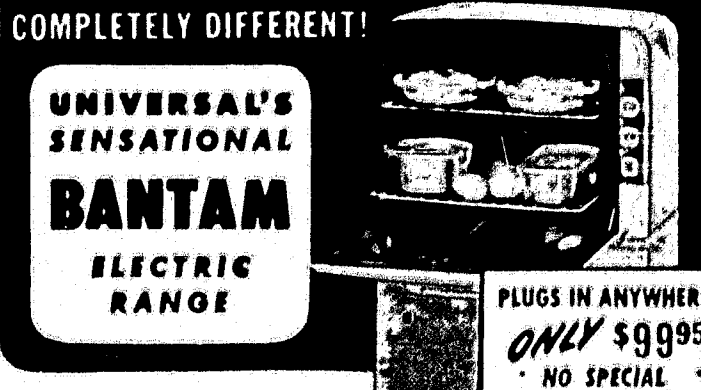
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The wise merchant stocks his shelves with merchandise the public needs and wants and then proceeds to let all and sundry know that the goods are available and at what prices they may be obtained.

His shelves are soon cleared at a profit to him and with satisfaction to his customers, new goods are obtained and the cycle of mutual profit continues.

The family newspaper is conceded to be one of the best means of getting buyer and seller together and those who use its advertising columns are obviously the logical stores to patronize when fresh, timely, desirable and reasonably priced items are wanted.

## It's Up to You

Here in Bethel it's the Citizen that brings you weekly money and time saving opportunities. Its columns are closed to the quack, charlatan and obviously fraudulent advertiser. Citizen advertisers are reliable. Patronize them and tell them where you found their advertising.

If you get a real bargain from a non-advertiser—and there are many reputable organizations in that category—ask them to keep you better informed about future offerings.

# The Oxford County Citizen

Printers and  
Stationers

**Bethel, Maine**

Telephone 100



## UPON AWAKENING

A SHORT-SHORT STORY  
By PAPINTA J. KNOWLES

THINGS hadn't been the same since Dick lost his job at Crater's and started working at Willis' Service Station. His salary had been cut practically in half by the change, and with Sally, little Joe and Bill to take care of, it was impossible to make ends meet. It had been hard enough before. He tried not to feel bitter over the injustice of fate; he said to Sally, "It's just temporary, until I can find something better."

But it had been three months since he'd been looking for some-



He kissed her and Bill and Joe, who ran to him with their chubby arms reaching for goodbye kisses and hugs.

Things better, and it hadn't come. He hated it like everything for Sally, because Sally had always been used to money. The Arpers, Sally's folks, were comfortably fixed. They never had to worry about money, only what and means of spending it toward pleasure.

That was the rub. "You'll wish you'd never set eyes on me, Sally," Dick said, full of disgust and downhearted.

"Why, Dick, you know better!" Sally said.

"Nevertheless," Dick quoted from an old saying, "When poverty comes in the window, love goes out the door." Sally's face turned red. "You're ridiculous!" Sally retorted, and she turned to lay her cheek against his just to prove to him that she was still the same.

But she wasn't the same. That was the trouble. At least she felt that something was happening to her feelings toward Dick, because she was becoming irritable inwardly over not being able to get the things she wanted and actually needed.

"You're just trying to be loyal," Dick persisted. "Holding forth the money isn't everything. But being down like this is a red light to me, Sally, regarding us." He kissed her and Bill and Joe, who ran to him with their chubby arms reaching for goodbye kisses and hugs.

She'd tried not to show it. But since she'd had the letter from her mother, saying she was coming on a visit, she knew her resentment toward their financial condition was growing—and she was blaming Dick for it. She didn't want her mother to come; she couldn't let her come. Even as she fought against bitterness toward Dick for this unaccounted sweep of poverty, she looked about the rooms of their little house and knew a desperate certainty that her mother must not come.

The curtains were disgraceful. She'd sown slits and pressed them over into folds to hide them until she hated the sight of them. The rugs were worn. The slip covers on the divan and big chair were about to fall apart with age and hard usage. The whole house needed rejuvenating. Her mother definitely could not come and see things as they were!

It had been all right when they first married to manage on bare necessities. Mother and Dad had said then, "You'll have more later, after Dick gets started. We didn't have anything when we started." They'd had great faith in Dick. They'd been well-pleased that she married him, in spite of his small job and unpromising future.

But there'd been eight years... Little Bill and Joe looked up at her queerly as she stood at the door after Dick left for work, thinking back over it all. "Mommy's crying... why?" one said after the other.

Sally knelt and held them tight in her arms. "Mommy's just a cry baby," she said, and felt sudden shame, for the outburst of tears reminded her of a day when she was eighteen and she'd cried foolishly over the injustice of a girl friend's buying a dress she'd had her own heart set on.

But Dick had had time in which to show an improvement.

It was only a short while later that the phone call came from Willis' Service Station.

"He was starting to grease a car and the elevator fell," Herman Willis said, then hurriedly, "Now listen, Dick wasn't killed. He'll live—definitely. The Doc's here with him in the back room. Dick jumped, escaping the full impact. Of course, if he hadn't used his head..."

Sally saw it all too clearly, as if a mist had suddenly lifted from in front of her eyes. Dick HAD suspected a change in her, and he had been careless in looking the elevator—purposely. A cold hand seemed to close about her heart, and in that moment she knew that she had allowed herself to become again the foolish girl of eighteen who had cried over the loss of a dress—because of it, she'd almost lost Dick! Forever... and ever...

Her eyes swept the interior of the shabby little house, and she felt suddenly sick. Material things—the curtains, the worn chair covers, the worn rug. Things that were away with time but could be replaced and not missed.

In less than five minutes Sally was in the back room in Willis' Station kneeling beside Dick, who lay white and still but smiling up at her bravely on an old tattered cot. He breathed heavily.

"Guess I pulled a boner, honey," he said with difficulty.

"Fush," Sally lay her fingers against his lips and tried to tell him with her tear-filled eyes that he was all in life that mattered. She knew now. "You must be quiet."

Dick's mouth quirked. "Sally—Crater called and said he had an opening that'd suit me better than the job I had—at more salary," he said hoarsely, and the pain in his eyes gave way to a new, happy sparkle. "Guess I was too excited to look the elevator securely—"

"Don't!" Sally scolded gently. "Just wait for that, Dick. I'm too happy over the fact that you're here!"

She smiled through her tears, and the way Dick pressed her hand she knew that all doubt was swept away.

## Laff of the Week



"She never lets you forget for a minute that she was Union High's FIRST majorette."

## LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Several had the privilege of seeing a cow moose in the village last Thursday. She was first noticed eating lily pads in a bog just out of the village on the Greenwood road. After feeding on the pads, she crossed the railroad track, swam the channel near Raymond Langway's filling station, and entered the woods near the residence of Cecil Kimball.

Children's Day was observed at Sunday School last Sunday morning. A program was given, and the parents were invited. Sunday School closed that day until the first of October.

Charlie Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell had his tonsils removed at the Rumford hospital last week.

Herman Cummings is now confined to his home with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lang, son Merle, and Harry Swan, Jr., visited at the home of Clarence Ring at West Peru, Sunday.

James Ring, while working on the road, Saturday, had the misfortune to fall on some sharp rocks

which had just been blasted and cut his face in several places, one cut requiring four stitches to close it.

Vance Keene of West Poland visited Friday with his cousin, Blaine Mills.

Richard Melville has returned from a visit with his aunt in New York.

Mrs. Herman Cummings returned from the Rumford hospital the last of the week.

Paul Kimball son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball, is confined to his home with rheumatic ailment.

Albert Swan has returned from the Rumford hospital but is confined to his bed.

Richard Melville has enlisted in the Navy, and left Sunday night. Harry Swan Jr. is confined to his home by illness at the present time.

Miss Edna Kemp, a former teacher here, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring.

Miss Shirley Hodges of Norway is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Marion Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newell and family of Farmington were visitors of his sister, Mrs. Mildred Melville and family, Sunday.

By LEN CONNELLY  
WNWS Radio-Screen Editor

MUTUAL's new game of chance "Three for the Money," features as one of its main attractions the largest amount of money to be offered regularly on any network program.

The lineup of talent participating in this melodic and profitable program includes band leader Mark Warnow and singers Mary Small and Russ Emery... Even if your telephone number isn't selected, the show still makes good listening.

Each listener should be called by the program, has the opportunity to pocket a sum of over \$5,000 for correctly naming the sequence in which three sets of tunes are played... It starts with a \$100 consolation prize (some consolation!) for guessing any one song in a set sequence, and then builds up to \$5,000 plus a jackpot... Ten sets of tunes will be heard on each broadcast and \$1,000 is added to the jackpot each week the listeners fail to name three sets of songs in the proper sequence, with the ultimate possibility of a \$50,000 prize in cash over a period of weeks.

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## Successful Parenthood

BY  
MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS  
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

## Pleasure of Child-Tending Missed by Youth of Today

DID you ever think of borrowing a baby for a day or two to give your children the fun of looking after him? You probably know a young mother who would welcome a carefree day and your children will have the opportunity to learn how nice babies are, so both families will benefit. When families were larger, babies were part of most children's experience, but nowadays many a child never discovers the delightfulness of playing with a baby. This is unfortunate, for the seeds of desire for parenthood are planted in happy childhood association with babies or doll substitutes.

Of course you can't turn a baby over to inexperienced children, but you will enjoy instructing them in baby care. Besides, wouldn't you yourself like having a baby around the house again if only for one lovely day?

Children love to play school, so why not initiate them into the realities of nursery school teaching by inviting several two and three year old children for an afternoon or two in your backyard? Again, you will have to supervise but we guarantee you'll all have a good time. In these days when children are picked up in cars or buses for most of their excursions away from home there isn't ten-year-olds to escort little children to Sunday school or to dancing class. But if distances are not too great this would be a nice custom to revive. It's a thrilling step in

growing up to be entrusted with younger children and one today's youngsters shouldn't miss.

And while your family is considering the pleasures of child tending, why not use vacation days for home courses in cooking and housekeeping, too? I know, you've probably had a struggle to get your children to help about the house so you can't imagine any fun for them, or for yourself, in an intensified battle.

But did you ever try giving your 12-year-old daughter responsibility for a few days' meals—planning, shopping, preparing and serving? There's a vast difference in enjoyment between helping someone else cook and in doing it yourself. Naturally you have to limit the young shopper so she won't use up the whole week's food budget on her fledgling efforts at meal getting. But having given her a certain amount to spend let her get what she wants.

It is part of the "course" for you to insist on balanced menus, otherwise daughter wouldn't be learning any of the rudiments of feeding a family properly. But after you've instructed her in nutritional values let her decide which protein (meat, fish, chicken or a cheese or egg casserole), which green vegetable, and what kind of salad. You may have to remind her that men want potatoes and bread, no matter how elaborate the rest of the meal. And don't scoff if dessert is the first item of the menu to be decided on. You can still achieve a proper balance by having less starch in the main course.



By HELEN HALE

TO keep scatter rugs from slipping on the floor, place old jar rings of the rubber variety under the rugs, at each of the corners.

IF A WAXED SURFACE has been spotted or scratched, wash with turpentine and re-wax. If the wax is too light, color it to match the finish of the wood.

Save needless mopping up of the floor near the refrigerator by placing several thicknesses of newspapers on the floor near it when you defrost and clean.

OIL THE SEWING MACHINE

after five or six hours usage to keep it in good running condition.

Irons that have become rusty and rough can be smoothed easily to a nice glass-like finish simply by rubbing with salt and a piece of paper.

SHIRT CARDBOARDS laid against the wall as you paint or wash woodwork will help keep the wallpaper spotless.

Before hanging freshly laundered curtains, slip a dull, flat table knife through the rod hem. Then the curtains will not tear when they dry and you are ready to put the rod through them.

A large old cookie tin is easy to slide in the oven to catch drippings from fruit and berry pies. It's easy to remove for cleaning and helps to keep the oven spotless.

SAVE CORD from wrapped packages on spools in the kitchen.

These come in handy when you do wrapping of your own.

Dishes in which you have had milk or eggs should be rinsed in cool rather than hot water before washing to loosen the food.

Containers in which you have had fat foods should be rinsed in hot water to loosen the grease. Add ammonia if the grease is stubborn.

RECIPES OF THE WEEK

Hot Potato Salad (Serves 4)

3 slices bacon

1 tablespoon flour

1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup vinegar

1/2 cup water

2 hard-cooked eggs

1 onion, sliced

4 boiled potatoes

Brown the bacon and onions in a skillet. Mix flour with fat, add seasonings and liquid. To this add the sliced boiled potatoes and hard-cooked eggs, chopped. Continue cooking until heated through.



MEET "MISS NEW YORK" ... First major contender to enter the running for this year's "Miss America" title is "Miss New York City"—pretty Connie Bonde, a model. Here she receives her ribbon from Grace Downs, director of the Miss New York beauty pageant. Eighteen-year-old Connie is five feet eight and one-half inches—without shoes—and weighs 120 pounds.

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AUTOMATIC  
PENCIL SHARPENERS  
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Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe  
Closed June 28 thru July 5  
OPPOSITE THE THEATRE TEL. 173

## HANOVER

Minnie J.

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Mrs. Bertha Em

USED CARS

IN GOOD C

O. K. CLIFFO

So. Paris, Ma

ELMER E. E

AGE

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DAY AND NIGHT

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MURK

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James P. Mur

Maine's Largest M

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since 1880



## HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglass, Corres.

Mrs Edward Warren who has been ill the past three weeks is slightly improved.

C O Poor has acquired a cottage at Lake View, Schoodic Lake, and will spend the summer there.

Frank Douglass sustained a painful injury to his left hand recently when a stick pierced it between the thumb and forefinger.

W Chapin Moger and family, Freeport, L. I., New York, arrived Tuesday for the summer at their camp Chapeg Lodge, Howard Lake.

Eleven members of Oxford Bear Lodge, K. of P., visited Gray Lodge last Thursday night.

Bion Swan, Sunday River, was a caller in town, Saturday.

Mrs Maria Twitchell, South Portland, has arrived at her cottage at the outlet, Howard Lake, for the season.

Mrs Clive Hockmeyer and family, Lowell, Mass., are at their camp "Back - of - the - Moon," Howard Lake. Mr Hockmeyer motors down each week end.

Word was received recently of the death, June 7th, at Terenure, Dublin, Eire, of Mrs Frances Young, wife of Herbert Young, former residents of Hanover. She had been ill ever since their arrival, a year ago this June.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held Tuesday, last, at the home of Mrs Freeman Ellingwood. A square meal for health was served at noon followed by an interesting talk on Practical Home Decoration by Miss Hope Moody, Home Demonstration Agent for the county. Nineteen grown-ups and six children were present.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and children were Sunday callers at Howard Gardiner's at South Paris.

Mrs Clyde Morgan was in Lewiston on Thursday to see her uncle who is a patient at the CMG hospital.

Mrs A M Whitman of Norway was a recent caller at her mother's, Mrs Anna Hayes.

Ardell Hayes has employment for the summer at Portland.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs Montie Millett at Tubbs District.

Mrs Bertha Emmons of Locke

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## STARTING THE FIREWORKS!



Mills called on Mrs George Cole one day last week.

Mrs Anna Hayes is spending a few days in Bethel with her daughter, Mrs Estes Yates.

## ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

There was an excellent attendance at Sunday School and church last Sunday morning. The church service is now held at 11:00 a. m., and Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs Sarah Andrews and sons, Wayne and Linwood called on Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus, Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham, Muriel Lapham, Harry Moore, Lona Keniston, and Dickie Lapham were recent visitors of Ray Lapham.

Mr and Mrs Eddie Hobert were Sunday callers at Roe Cummings'.

Mr and Mrs Fred Hazelton were at L J Andrews' Monday.

Miss Blanche Emery has returned home after spending some time with Mr and Mrs Walter Lapham at Houlton.

A A Bruce was called to Portland recently by the illness of his sister.

Mr and Mrs Fred Hersey of North Waterford, and Ida Johnson and Clarice Allen of Norway were recent visitors at Ray Andrews'.

Mrs Edna Spring, Miss Orphella Spring, and Shirley Andrews, were in Norway Friday.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns and Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus were in South Paris Saturday evening.

Mrs Raymond Cummings and children of Massachusetts and Leslie Cummings and granddaughter of Bethel visited at L J Andrews' Saturday.

Janice Stearns spent Saturday evening with Kenneth Bumpus.

## Blake's Garage

### AERIAL FIREWORKS

Phone 44

During extensive alterations  
in our store  
we are trying to serve  
the public as usual

## Bosserman's Pharmacy

## Cotton's

### LUNCHES

### REGULAR MEALS

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## SUNDAY RIVER

The Scribners have moved to the Lewis Eames place and are cutting birch.

James Johnston is working for Mr Scribner.

Mary Foster is comfortable at this time after a very sick spell the first of the week.

Mrs Dorothy Horne of Dixfield, Mrs Agnes Chase and Mrs Irene Russell of Hanover, and Mrs Isabelle Roberts, also Mrs George Bacon have all been with Mrs Foster during her illness.

Mr and Mrs P C Andrews and Ben Inman were in town Saturday evening.

Mrs Mina Nowlin and sons, Clyde and Kenneth called on Mrs Esther Powers, recently.

Mr and Mrs Homan Bacon of Portsmouth, N. H., were in town over the week end, called here by the illness of his aunt, Mary Foster.

Master Spencer C Brookes spent a few days with his uncle and aunt the R M Fleet's, while the rest of the party went fishing at C Pond and Richardson Lake. In the party were Harris L Plummer of Gorham, Maine, Homer Brookes of South Portland, and David Fleet of Sunday River.

Mrs Clifton Jackson has a Miss Smith visiting her for a few weeks.

Underwood Portable

Typewriters

Loose Leaf Ledgers

Giant Pencil Sharpeners

At The Citizen Office

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6100 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
by Fred F. Bean, Treas.  
28 Bethel, Maine

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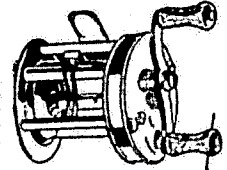
will be at his rooms over  
the Community Room

SATURDAY, JULY 3

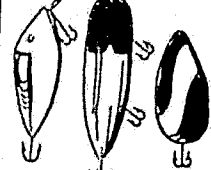


**DUTCH MAYOR NEW YORK'S HONOR GUEST . . .** Burgomaster Arn J. D'Ailly, of Amsterdam, Holland, is greeted by Mayor William O'Dwyer, of New York, as he arrives to participate in the city's golden anniversary celebration. The formal greetings of Mayor O'Dwyer were extended at the city hall.

Closed  
Wednesdays **Bob's** Railroad  
SPORT SHOP Street



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NEW Firearms USED

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IS NOW AT ITS BEST

**D. GROVER BROOKS**

**For Sale**

**TWO**

2-ton Short Wheelbase

**1948 CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

One with 2 1-2 yd. Hercules Body

**Bennett's Garage, Inc.**  
BETHEL, MAINE



## Classified Advertising

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE - Indoor and Outdoor Clothesdryer!!** Dries whole washing in two or three hours, Rain or Shine!! For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: CLOTHESDRYER CO., P. O. Box 1831, Portland, Maine. 27

**FOR SALE - One 1942 four-door Chevrolet sedan.** Price \$800. 6000 feet of dry pine lumber, planed one side, \$87.50 per 100, or planed two sides, \$97.50 per 100, or planed two made wheelbarrows, \$10 and \$11.50; one lot of children's chairs. ALBERT SWAN, Locke Mills. Phone Bethel 21-5. 29

**FOR SALE - McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, hay rack, Deering mowing machine.** HENRY GODWIN, Bethel. 277

**GOOD CHEAP HORSE For Sale** - Good and safe for children to drive. Good ice refrigerator. JOHN KENNAGH. 28p

**FOR SALE OR TRADE - Drop Head Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine.** A-1 condition. Also dairy butter. Tel. 24-2. FLOYD KIMBALL. 251f

**FOR SALE - 4 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards,** well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-1f

**MODEL O QUAKER COOK STOVE** - very good condition, reasonably priced. Phone Bethel 21-31. MRS. ROBERT SWAN, Locke Mills. 201f

**FOR SALE - 3 Story brick building,** cemented basement, hot water radiation in three stories by oil burner furnace. Income \$1320.00 a year. Price very reasonable. Inquire A. J. ROZEK, 3 Broad St., Bethel, Maine. 221f

**ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS,** some upholstery material, 45c lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERTS FURNITURE CO., Hanover, Maine. 421f

**HARDWOOD BLABS, \$3.00 cord.** Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel village, \$17.00. KENDALL, West Bethel. 321f

**MAINE FARMS BEING ELECTRIFIED RAPIDLY, REA REPORTS**

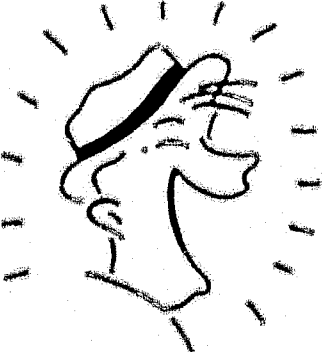
An estimated 17,534 farms in Maine have received central station electric service since the Rural Electrification Administration was established 13 years ago, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. REA was created by an executive order of the President on May 11, 1935. More than 31,493 farms, or nearly 75 per cent, of all farms in Maine are now connected to high lines. When the rural electrification program was started, only 13,625, or one third, of the farms in Maine had electric service. Private power concerns have played a big part in the expansion of electrical service.

Effective July 1, 1944

BLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Blabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Blabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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Tel. 135-2



**He Was An Unhappy "Have-Not"**

Until he learned the classified habit, and discovered how to buy and sell the easy way, in the CITIZEN. Now, he is a happy "have."

Are you a "have" or a "have-not"? Do you have a "just collected" that's ready to be sold, or are you hunting for a source item. Use the BUY and SELL columns of the CITIZEN.

If you're tired of yelling,  
Use the CITIZEN for buying and selling.

**The Oxford County Citizen**

TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

### WANTED

**WANTED - Typing to do at home during the summer.** Write - R. F. D. 1, Box 151, Bethel, Maine. 28p

### MISCELLANEOUS

**REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition.** Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. 301f

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING.** C. S. PINKHAM, Phone 24-31, Bethel. 191f

**Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store** for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair.** RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

### IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Pvt. Philip "Billy" Davis, who was killed in action in the battle of Myittha, Burma with Merrill's Marauders, July 1, 1944.

Billy, so suddenly you had to die without being home to say goodbye. It's just four years since you've been gone. Never, no never have months seemed so long.

The ones you left from day to day miss the things you would do and say. 'Tis sad but true, we wonder why, for your country you so bravely died.

To have, to love, and to part is the saddest pain of the human heart. But yonder in that beautiful land you are waiting and waving a beckoning hand.

Life to us is but a lingering pain. As we humbly pray to meet again. Still measured thoughts of one so dear often bring a silent tear.

Although we miss your face. And in our home is a vacant place. We know you are free from toll and care. For you are with God in his home so fair.

Mother, Dad, sisters and brothers

### The Noose of Communism

by MAURICE R. FRANKS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice R. Franks is Director of the National Labor - Management Foundation and Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

Will Rogers had a habit of saying, "All I know is what I read in the papers." If half the items in the daily press and we hear over the radio pertaining to Communism are accurate, we have cause for grave concern. The ancient axiom, "Where there's smoke, there's fire," seems to make peculiarly sound sense these days.

The hot spots of Communism are emitting plenty of smoke today. It we sit idly by, that smoke will surely get into our eyes too—just as befell the people of Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Poland, and just recently to the people of Czechoslovakia. To study the manipulations and watch current developments unfold is to arrive at the definite conclusion that Stalin is trying to throw smoke in our eyes.

As an editor, I am in a good position to judge the vast quantities of written material being circulated in this country in the interest of a way of life wholly alien to our own. As this flood of propaganda in the form of news items, magazine articles, pamphlets, books and the like, pours across my desk, I am astounded, not only by the scope but also the subtlety of this mass attack upon our cherished institutions. Some of it is so intelligently presented that more than usual scrutiny is required to identify its true nature and purpose. Make no mistake, a serious move is being made to overthrow the government of the United States, by one means or another, including force, if necessary.

The handwriting is on the wall for all of us to see. In the case of each of the so-called satellite nations, it was the mental lethargy of the people themselves which made it so easy for Russia to step in and take over. All the more pity then that so many otherwise intelligent persons here in America are lending an attentive ear to the soothing effect of this left-wing nonsense.

Let us not delude ourselves about Uncle Joe, because he has much the same program all set for Uncle Sam. The propaganda, as I read it, is very carefully planned. To pursue it casually is to be enticed; however, to read between the lines, as a conscientious editor is compelled to do, is to discover the vicious objectives of this allegedly-Utopian economic system.

New York governor, Al Smith, used to say, "Let's look at the record." Clearly on record is evidence that must be repugnant to every decent thinking American. The whole story is an open book, beginning with Chapter One, which deals with Russia itself (the mother of

Communism) and skimming through the pages to the latest chapter, which unfolds the fate of Czechoslovakia. The intelligent reader cannot conceive how such a system of ruthless dictatorship could possibly be acceptable to any free-thinking people—especially to Americans.

Joe Stalin himself made the classic remark that Communism and Democracy could not live side by side. He is doing his utmost to prove the sincerity of his remark. He leaves no stone unturned in his strategy to eliminate Democracy from the face of the earth. The United States is his most determined objective—the reason for this being that we Americans, the most intensely liberty-loving people in the world, are mighty hard nuts to crack. Moreover, Stalin knows that already we possess and enjoy such human rights and privileges, such an exalted standard of living as are not to be found anywhere in Communism's book of would-be advantages.

The ancient principle of "Divide and Conquer" is one in which Communism's promoters wholeheartedly believe. They realize that, if they are to conquer the United States, they must pave the way for conquests by dividing our people. Already they are doing a mighty fine job of pitting Jew against Gentile, Protestant against Catholic, negro against white, worker against employer, union against union and State against State. Whether we realize it or not, we are rapidly becoming a nation of intolerants. Certainly we are not as united as we should be if we are to stand. And divided, we will surely fall—straight into the hands of the Communists.

We shall be wise to remember—no matter who or what we be, whether as Americans we be Gentile or Jew, worker or employer, union man or non-union, North-erner of Southerner, that if we are to avoid chaos, as true Americans, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately"—in the noose of Communism.

### NOTICE

I shall not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Agnes Josephine Littlehale, after this date.

Joseph Henry Littlehale  
Bryant Pond, Maine  
June 26, 1948. 27p

### DIED

In Gilend, June 28, Mrs Jennie Littlehale of Bethel, aged 88 years.



There's nothing like a trip to our beauty shop to help a girl's morale. Make an appointment today.

**Gilbert's Beauty Salon**  
PHONE 66

CLOSED WEEK OF JULY 5.

### NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen  
**ROLLIN DINSMORE**  
NORWAY, MAINE  
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The fine quality punch with sliding adjustable gauge for exact spacing of duplicate holes— $\frac{3}{8}$  inch reach— $\frac{1}{4}$  inch hole for loose leaf binder sheets. \$1.10  
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Phone 66

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CORNER MAIN & CHURCH STREETS

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Clothing-Footgear-Camping Equipment  
OF ALL KINDS

### IT CAN BE DONE

From the point of view of fire loss, last year was the blackest in American history. The total destruction was about \$700,000,000.

At the same time, however, it was a year of progress in fire prevention work. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, there was material improvement in the delivery of new fire-fighting equipment. The number of cities adopting the Board's model fire prevention ordinance increased by 48 per cent. Many cities made progress in strengthening their building laws. The President's Fire Prevention Conference initiated a long-term program which has been felt to some degree in most of the states. And the Spring Clean-up Weeks attracted an unusual degree of cooperation and eliminated many hazards.

It may seem strange that we should have record fire losses along with such intensive prevention work. This simply indicates the extent of the fire danger. The total number of fires has been on the increase, and in these days of high prices the average fire does more dollar damage than before the war. And due to the building shortage, many homes and businesses are housed in substandard structures where the risks are abnormally great.

Last April was the first time since March, 1944, that monthly losses declined below the same month in a preceding year. If that continues, we will make a dent in fire's ravages. It can be done if we keep the fire prevention campaign going and intensify it.

### From Our Files

**16 YEARS AGO—June 30, 1933**  
Francis M. Carroll was indicted by the grand jury for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield.

Alan J. Wallace was killed in a plane crash in northern Manitoba. George Leighton's lumber mill at Gilend was destroyed by an early Sunday morning fire.

**20 YEARS AGO—June 23, 1928**  
Thirteen trucks were hauling spoil squares to the local N S Stowell & Co. mill, besides four carloads each week coming from New Hampshire.

Deaths—George W. Mason, Gladys P. Rocky, Alena E. K. Grover.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the many friends who remembered me with cards and letters while I was in the hospital.  
GUY E. SWAN

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Business Letters  
School Work



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**FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS**  
**LEARN TO SWIM**



CHILDREN'S one pc. bathing suit, Sizes 1 to 14. Cottons or wools.

\$1.00 to \$2.95

MEN'S rayon and cotton wool, orlastic trunks.

\$1.95 to \$3.49

WOMEN'S one pc. bathing suits of printed cotton twill or bengalines, with overskirt. White, black, maize and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$4.95

WOMEN'S two pc. bathing suits, of cotton, bengaline, satin, lastie or jersey; some brief style, some with overskirt.

\$3.95 to \$6.95

WOMEN'S navy blue polka dot twill swim suit. Sizes 42 to 48.

\$5.95

BOYS' rayon and cotton or all wool bathing trunks. Sizes 28 to 34.

\$2.49 to \$3.95

### SHOP

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**The Specialty Shop**

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